Dark, dark, all dark; For me there is no spurit, No cay of light apon my kindy way; But I must all my life up streets I must all my life go stumbling groping, feeling. Always striving, but prever reaching the mark-

And yet it beens but preserving that I sawfast.
Why am I cured with eyes that cannot see.
Why must I grope and stimble, who was ever

free
To wander weete I would, with head creat
And stop as light as any? Why did it affect
Me, and none case but now!
And now I woulder lonely, and no beliefag hand
Is stretched to goods are to less far off land,
Where, after striving, I shall see at last-

Light lenged for light: What he it makes the dream way so bright? It is, that through the past, and through the

While I was struggling like a wearythark Tossing for over on in angry sta.
A roice, a lowing voice, sild unto un'I help thee, little pigrim of the night:
Mine is the hand outsteet thed to aid thy sight. I saw thee wandering in this world plight. I saw thee struggling is the weary fight. I care for, watch o'er, help and lead thee right,

I give thee light."
What care I now for all the weary past— No longer itsed, but content at last: Thy laws has made the darkened pathway bright

And all is light. -Good Housekeeping.

A Boy's Temper.

A boy is none the worse for possessing a little swagger and self assertiveness, and any attempt on the part of parents to break his temper is a step in the wrong direction. It was said of the mother of the Wesleys that she tried to creen the self will of her son John, yet any one who knows mything of the history of John Wesley is ready to admit that he was one of the most stubborn of znen when once his opinion was formed upon a subject. Properly developed a boy's self confidence may blossom into a noble decision of character, which will be of infinite service to him in the struggle of life. In these days of keen competition, when every year makes the world's prizes harder to get, the victories and rewards of life are for those who, by indomitable plack and energy, are able to grasp and retain their own.

The child who grows to manhood with a broken spirit must inevitably go to the wall. I do not say that a boy must be allowed all his own way, and have the privilege of riding rough shod over the household rules and usages, or that his tendency to everbearing and rudemess should be encouraged. By all means give him a taste of the birch when the power of persuasion fails to bring him to reason. Let him know that he is under government; that he has a place in the home where he will find a welcome and shelter as long as the old nest remains; that his boyish exuberances and froliesomeness will, to an extent, be tolerated; but so far and no | 255 and 257 North Main Street. farther must be go without experiencing the weight of parental displeasure .-Hall's Journal of Health.

Severe but Specessful.

I remember being called to a case of laudannin poisoning, when after failing to produce vemiling in every other way. the following method was successful: A long whalebone was procured; around one end of it a ray was wound, and a string two feet long fastened thoroughly to the rag. The rag was then pushed gently down the cesopaghus into the stomach, and then the whalebone was withdrawn, leaving the string extending from the rag in the stomach out through the mouth; a gentle jerking of the string a few times secured the necessary and contraction brought t the mixture of landgamen, the strong coffee that had been given as an antidote to the landamm, the mustard and other porcious that had failed to provoke the vomiting, and of course the voman recovered in due time.-Pittaburg Dispatch.

Specess Due to Good Writing. It is a singular fact that the famous French dramatist, Sardon, owed his first success on the boards to his excellent handwriting. He had sent in his often rejected play, "La Tavorne des Etudiants," to the Odeon management for consideration, and the manuscript was thrown with some fifty others upon a threshing machinery. We have on hand a full line of the following manufacturers goods that we can ship at quick notice:

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A Machine to Sonle Fish. A. C. Wase, of Brunswick, has inventad a fish clusper. He says the smallest or the largest fish can be scaled rapidly

by the use of the madrine. It consists of two promes and hands, almost like a pair of fire tongs, only the edges of the prongs are rough and are slightly curved forward. One cha of the machine is fastened ton table, while the two prenge are clapped around the fish, and it is shoved through the rough edged knives, taking off every scale. -- Savannah News.

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SHOT HIS SWEETHEART.

A Double Tragedy at Louisville of a Sensational Nature. "Kiss me, Annie, just once before wa

So spoke blood stained Peter McCrory as he leaded over the prestrate form of Annia Staken. But the terribly wounded girl shook her head and tried to drag herself



PETER N'CHORY. ANNIE STAKES. away from the man who had just attempted murder and suicide. Then the police came in, and after studing Aunle to the hospital

In its details the tragedy is one of the most sensational that has startled the city of Louisville for some time. Both the principals were young people, and some street he got into most he ago became engaged. The girl remains an after cation with a union man, samed Henry A. other evening he called at her nouse, and almost without warning drew a pistol and began to fire. The first ball entered Miss and then the panic stricken passengers and then the panic stricken passengers heard a pistol shet and saw Siever fall mounded. Ridsout surrendered Staken's face an inch below the right eye, plawing its way through the head and coming out behind the ear.

Seeing that the result was not immediate death McCrory firet a second time, but the bullet flow wide and buried itself in the apposite wall. The assassin then turned the pistol on himself. One ball struck the skull, but glanced off, leaving only a scalp wound. Another grazed the teeth and tore off the upper lin. When the neighbors and officers broke in they found the room literafly elippery with blood Miss Staken is D years old and quite posty. McCrory is M. Speaking of the

Annie ought to have leved me, but she did

that she should never be muy one else's When I kept away from her I did not think I loved her, but the moment I came in her presence I lost my senses. She was se beau-tiful that I could not stand seeing any one else in the place that was mine. If she gets well I will kill myself, and if she dies I suppose I will be hanged. It makes no dif-ference to me, but if she gets well I hope that since her beauty will be gone Dulaney (a rival) will not marry her.'

A FATAL ENCOUNTER. Tragic Result of the Iron Molders' Strike

at San Francisco. The iron molders' strike at San Francisco culminated the other evening in a tragedy. When the trouble between manufactur ers and employes began some time ago Walter Rideout, a non-unionist, secured a position with the City Iron works. He re-

fused to listen to the appeals of the 自己 图 finally, it is said, was threatened named Henry A. Sievert Blows HENRY A SHVERT.

to the police. He claimed that he had been assaulted, and that he fired in self defense dying man the latter made oath as fol-

"Realizing that I am about to die I make this my dying statement. My name is Henry A Sisvert. I got on the car, and he manning Eldcout) began to shake his pis-ted in his pocket. I said nothing to him. He put on a terrible look. He shot through his cost. I said, 'Don't shoot,' I souffied with him to prevent his shooting. I was never acquainted with him. I knew him was up to time, and the farmer said, by sight and knew where he worked. I "Well, have you got your character with

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man, I totus us name is Missouth by Rhinehart. - - Violance entering

The Beauty Contest at Vienna. Fair faced young women who wish a free trip to Europe now have the opportunity of their lives. An international beauty con-test is to be held at Vienna, the capital of Austria, and the following directions are sent out for the information of those desiging to compete: All competitors must send photographs, with their addresses, to the committee. Those who are admitted must attend in evening dress or costumes representative of the country from which they come. The committee states that should the competitors desire it traveling expenses and the cost of living here for five tags will be paid out of the funds at the disposal of the managers. Each lady who is in the competition will receive a souvenir of the occasion. The total sum to be

Poisonons Effect of Coffee. Dr. Edward Smith, of England, made a decogtion of four ounces of coffee which he and his assistant drank together. In fifteen minutes they fell upon the floor unconscious and remained so for thirty minutes. Probably if either had had constitutional weakness of the heart the dose would have been fatal -Exchange.

Scotch Character. At a Scotch fair a farmer was trying to engage a lad to assist on the farm, but would not finish the bargain until he brought a character from the last place, so he said, "Run and get it, and meet me at the cross at 4 o'clock." The youth Moscow there is one for the endowment of poor brides. The funds of the againty are constantly increased by the gifts of be-queste of benevolent persons, but only the interest of the maney is used for the design nated pury se.

Such in brief is the sed story of Deane and Flüdes Dickerson, two bright lads, aged It and 8 years respectively. They were the sens of S. B. Dickerson, a wealthy resident of Destrik, and the other after moon want, swimming to the shallow waters of the back buy, a short distance from the Ster Island bouse, at the St. Clair facts.

A stiff breeze prevailed and there was a thoppy sea. The waves swept Fields be-youd his depth. Deane heavely went to



DEANS AND FIELDS PROSESSES his aid, but without evail, and after strong-ging for some moments both west down. The builts were retovered soon afterward. Pero other little awingings who were in peril as the same time received assistance and escaped. Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson have "Annie ought to have leved me, but she did, have nothing more to say. That is the man that shot me I am positive flux is the Use and vance and I'm me is the years old."

ART WORK IN BUILDING.

CONVENTIONAL IDEAS DISREGARDED BY THE ARCHITECTS.

A Newark Church That Would Attract Attention Anywhere Because of Its External and Internal Novelties-A Short Sketch of the Donor.

The Peddie Memorial Baptist church in Newark is the most recent and most notable, example of eoclesisatical architecture in the metropolis of New Jersey. It is situated on Bread street, in the very heart of the city, and the pleasing and impressive mass would attract attention anywhere, through it is doubtful whether an uninformed massar-by would guess that it was a building erected for religious worship. The architect, Mr. William Halsey Wood, has not been restrained by the conventional rules of ecclesiastical architecture, and the only suggestion in the exterior of the building of the purpose of the structure is in the pointed towers, one taller than the other, and with clustered spires.

The predominating idea of the whole is Romanesque, though the dome is Byzantine, and the short, thick columns of the loggia and the loggia itself are early Italian. The arches are Romanesque, as is also the belt of sculpture which enriches the upper story of the two principal fronts. On the apex of the dome is a figure representing an angel with a trumpet. This figure has excited a deal of local criticism. The loggis, through which are the main entrances to the church, opens upon a vostibule sheltered by swing doors of oak; the inner doors of the vestibule and the partition separating it from the auditoriom are of heavy plate glass, through which those arriving have a complete view of the interior before entering.

THE INTERIOR. The general effect of the interior of the building is as novel in a church as the exterior, and it is equally agreeable. Low galleries sweep around the greater part of a circle, and there is no chancel. The predominating tone of color is that of old Photograhers': Supplies! brown and amber. The wood work, the exception of the pews, which are of sycamore, is of North Carolina pine, and amber. The wood by oil. The wood of the inner dome is unplaned, with the intention of assisting the acoustic quali-

BUTLER & GRALEY ties of the auditorium. The few wall spaces are of marble and stone in warm colors. The pulpit, which is rather low on the floor, is almost directly beneath the great skylight in the eye of the dome. Behind the pulpit is the baptistery, a somewhat narrow structure, the floor of which is higher than the platform of the pulpit. In the The Hyde & Hamble Sta. Co., rear of this is a decorated screen of cherry wood and hard pine, which rises perpendicularly and cuts off the rear portion of the dome. Behind this screen are the Sunday school rooms, three stories in height and with an entrance

114 N Main St., - Wichita, Kan from the street. There are six stained glass windows in the front of the church, four of them being memorials of deceased members of the congregation. Four windows on the north front are occupied with one continuous composition representing the baptism of Christ. A landscape and river scene stretches through the four windows, and the figures of the composition occupy the two central windows.

NOVELTIES IN DECORATIONS. In the semi-circular recess in the northmany wears pastor of the church. recess opens into the auditorium through a noble arch, and affords a retiring room or place for social greeting for the congregation. An impressive and beautiful effect of the interior is a vast arch that spans the perpendicular acreen in the rear of the point platform, springing from either side of the brilding and reaching into the dome above. This arch is enriched with tracery of a Muresque quality, and bears on its face in illuminated letters the words, "These stones shaft be his memorial."

Opposite this and spanning the recessed bay of the second or gallery floor, to which are the windows on the front, is another time arch; this is supported on either side by lusge, delicately carved stones, the work on which is of remarkable beauty. To the left of this arch, as one faces the pulpts, is a small balcony in the wall, the entrance to which is from the paster's study in the north tower. From here is obtained the hest view of the interior of the edifice, the details of the elaborate architecture being fused into harmony, while the metlow luster from the great yellow drylight above falls down in a flood of softened color. On either side of the church, at the bases of the memorial arch, rise the clustered pipes of the two

organs.
This church was the gift of the late Mr. Peddie to the First Baptist congregstion, of which be was long time a member. Mr. Peddie ciune from Scotland to Newark when a young man. He began his career in Newsylt as a journeyman trunkmaker. Beginning the manufacture of trunks and bags in a small way, his business grow with the years, and he became a very finh man-Two Brothers Drowned.

This obserch is the mamorial be chose for himself.—Harper's Weekly.

Two Proscription A correspondent asks for a reliable remedy for blind staggers. In the case of a house bleed the extend in the roof fine the patient to a simple diet and the For Sore Eyes, Flesh Wounds, Burns, Piles, Pelons, it is magical. 25 of s

Dinmonds Increasing in Varue. Dinmonds are nearly a third dearer n they were a year ago," says a Bosdealer, "and if the indications can be lied upon they are going still higher. cars and have handled three or four bushels of the 'sparks,' but during all my experience I have never known a time when diamands were in greater favor than now. It seems as if everybody has a penchant for them. Why, I know a bundred young men in town whose orthries are not above \$15 a week who wear stones averaging in cost all the way from \$30 to \$30. They buy them on the instalment plan."-Boston

The Color of Treut.

The color of a trout's back depends on the color of the bottom of the river, but the tront which grow rapidly differ greatly in spots and color from those which grow slowly and thrive badly. and a middle aged trout differs in color from an aged troat. Speaking generally, the young, healthy, fast growing fish will have silvery sides, white belly and plenty of well defined spots. The poorly fed fish will! have few or nespots, a drab belly and muchly yellow sides. The old trout will be much the same in appearance, only more so, and will be particularly lank and large headed. This accounts for those trout which have access to salt water being brighter and more beautiful than others which do not. The variety and abundance of their food make them so .- American Angler.

Salary of a Denseuse.

Mine. Merante never wearies in speaking of the wonderful damenses at the opera, but space fails me for all her interesting remarks.

It is rather curious to knows what value is put upon this hard work, what a dansense is supposed to be worth.

These who dames in the quadrilles gain from \$10 to \$10 a month, the coryphece receive from \$50 to \$50, the exacts from \$80 to \$300 each month and the stars from \$1,000 to \$10,000 and sometimes

Rosati received \$12,000 and Panny Ellsler about \$9,000, but Manri and Subra are paid respectively not more than \$7,000.-Baroness Aitheassakvador's Letter

The Ferro-Munganese Water. For disorder, menstruation, anaemia, and sterility it may properly be termed a specific. From Dr. W. F. Mason's repart on this famous water of Excelsion Springs, Mo. 29 w fri sun-tf.

Pedestrians with an imminitive turn of mind have carried pedometers for some time past. The individual who owns an umbrella comes forward with a wast angle of the church on the second | pocket | barometer. The bourst ran floor are three memorial windows and scross the first man in his grounds who two tablets fixed into the walls. These carried a pocket barometer. The number man was a "commercial tourist." He ices of the late Henry Clay Pish, for | took the barometer-which, by the way. This two attached to a Dickery his pooled, committed it and said: "Well, quest I'll take my ambrella today." ocket barometers are oarried in Irohand .- Albany Journal.

> The Reward of Politeness Office Boy (to busy membant) friend of your father wishes to see you,

Busy Merchant-Tell him my father lives at Kalaprason, and I'm sorry. Friend of Itle Futher (offer message is delivered;-Wery well: Fil place my ten

thousand dollar order for goods cluswhere.--Puck. A Bundiplan Feets.

In the Libert of Sassinia the church festivalears abort of religious junketing to which people there from long distances with previsions and bedding. They camp out in the eyen or sleep in caves or under finir carts. Services of devotion are united with racing of ones, dancing, singing and banqueting. The travelet, pusting near a church after a feeta behalfs for unshightly litter f ex bonce, rine and skalls of sheep,

strongs port, been sking, peasonds and

olive stones stream amid the grass. The

lishes this record of the amount of food

consumed at a guthering to calcheste the ordination of a grieste "There were present 2,500 people, and between them they are 22 cows, 35 calves, 33 door and wild boar, 749 sheep, 350 limbs, kidhuga and sucking page, 670 feeds, 65 meanares of sugar, 50 pounds of pepper and spices, 280 measures of corn, a han dred weight of rice, a bundred weight of dates, 50 engared cakes, 8,000 eggs, 25 large barrols of wine, 3,000 fish and avast quantity of confectionery. The banquet hated two or three days."

A little gill who had been told that she might take her choice between being of the mouth, in the case of amon con- quarted and going to bed in the daytime replied, "Beiness is awful, hall

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